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DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. d, 1861, trains will lear New Albany as follows: Trains rrive at New Albauy as follows: St. Louis Night Express. Chicago and St. Louis biall.....

Louisville and Lexington Rollroad. Louisville and Nashville Bailroad. Mail Train for Nashville at..... Express Train for Wardstown at. Lebanon Express Train at.....

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Orecu streets. Hospital No. 8, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Maln streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streats. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Grean streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave Hill Cemetery.

THE PUBLIC DEET AND NATIONAL CREDIT. Now York Times that the first year of Mr. Liacoln's administration is assuredly entitled to a favorable as well as honest verdict on its financial success. It has gone through a year of contlaned peril, says the Times, not only to the National credit but to the Nation's existence, under trinis upon the Treesury which might have staggered. Sure definition must know that you and your hear that have staggered with the windows to Heaven are crying. But why all this sorrow and heartrending wor? Old why must an action be cruched at a hlow? Why is it that lists, and traitors, and knaves, Must rido over treemen, and turn men to slaves? The treeson is true, all turn men to slaves? The treeson is true, and turn men to slaves? coln's administration is assuredly entitled to a faif not overwhelmed more experienced statesmen.

Were filled by some others then Jeff, and his brind.

MOUNTAINEER, LAFREL CO., Kr. allel in our constitutional bistory; not even in the LETTER FROM ONE OF NAPOLEON'S VETERANS ABOUT GEN. JOMINI. war of 1812-15. The harden of public deht which that contest of three years with a foreign Power left upon the country, was only as three months' expenditure in the present struggle against domestic rebellion. From a total of \$45,209,000, the public debt then went up to \$127,334,000 on final settlement of the war expenditure in 1816. We have now gone through only a single year of the existing war, and such are the hags proportions of the army, and the varied and costly nature of the naval and transport service engaged in it, that \$300,000,000, or an average of nearly a million per day will burely enfice to foot the expenditure from the 6. hof April, 1861, when the first order to reprovision Fort Sumpter and reinforce Fort Pickene reached which that contest of three years with a foreign Fort Sumpter and reinforce Fort Pickene reached New York, to the 4th of March, 1862. The prevailing Impression, but certainly an erroneous men than Ney. This office gave Joniui the rank of Colonel

when Mr. Lincoln was inaughrated, the Public Stock of the United States rated at 92½ per cent. in the New York markst, the public debt at that time was \$76,455,000. The same stock —6 per cent. of 1881—now rates at 93 per cent. The present public debt is \$200,000,000, inclinding about \$10,000,000 overdne Treesury notes, of the old issues, notified to be paid off on the 7th April proximo. The average rate of interest of the old issues, notified to be paid off on the 7th Aprll proximo. The average rate of interest per annum, at which the increased public loans have been raised by Mr. Chazo, is but a small fraction over 6 per cent., the extra charge npon the 7.30 per cent. Treasury bonds being more than compensated by the circulation of United States notes, interest free. The crucible to which the national credit was subjected by the events and trials of the past year, and especially by the popular belief as to the vastness (not to say extravagaze of of the sapeuse of the war, might have agarca) of the sapeuse of the war, might have agarca) of the sapeuse of the war, might have agarcal of the sapeuse of the war, might have agarcally from 10 to 12 per cent. On the outhreak of the rebellion Secretary D.x paid temporarlly from 10 to 12 per cent. The process of the sapeuse of the sa 7th April proximo. The average rate of interest in getling the means then wanted (only \$18,000,-000) on any living terms, so completely demoral lzed had the public credit become under the bad conduct of his predecessor, and the lmbsclity, or something worse, of the Chief of the Administra-

to the Administration, that the public mind, and especially the financial mind of the country. and grossly erroneons impressions of the condition of the fleating or nasettled, as well as the funded debt of the Government. The wild and

Total funded stock....

We are aware that to all this lt may be replied hat the Government has not settled up its war lebt remains to be added, when proper shape shall be given to it, to the shove total. That the Rapidan. This is no doubt the fact, but we sion: large unsettled halances are due to the public contractors thore is no question; but here, as in the one at Centreville, Ball Run, end Manassas the prevailing estimate of the funded deht, Junction, for it involves the protection of the enthere is a gross error, which a recent letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress, asking authority to issue certificates of indebtedness against these claims, ought to have discipated. The figures in that letter fell short of fifty milions, whereas two or three told the amount had

the pre-est administration of the Government, that those corrections should be made, end the Nearly all the roads are through dense woods, real condition and progress of the public debt en-

credit is regarded with more favor in London, and the intimation comes to us that our publi tocks may soon be in request again for English ecount. While such a change would of course he exceedingly gratifying to the people on this he exceedingly gratifying to the people on this sids, It would be hailed rather us the harhinger of the hetter feeling between the two countries, than as the menus of negotiating or placing any considerable sums of our public stocks in Europe.

The absorption at home is now sufficiently well assured, and It will prove ample for the wants of the Treasury, as our successes in the field are multiplied. It is not desirable that this course of self-reliance should be hastily abandoned. Whatever demand may hereafter come from Europe, will he the more acceptable from Its voluntary

which, that over the Potomac Crock, leaps a very deep clasm. At this point there might he a defense in the feuse of some power. The Kappahannock is crossed at Fredericksburg by three bridges (one of which is exclusively for the railrond) and a ferry. The city is built mainly of the Treasury, as our successes in the field are multiplied. It is not desirable that this course of self-reliance should be hastily abandoned. Whatever demand may hereafter come from Europe, will he the more acceptable from Its voluntary

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The half brother of Gen. Zollicoffer, con ned among the rsbel prisoners at Terre Hauto, died on Monday morning. Seven deathe occurred among the prisoners during their confinement at Terre Hante.

Capt. Bahhlit, of the 23d Indiana, arrived at his home in New Albany Wednesday morning on the North, and the York, North Anns, and On rontes where the principal nulls close at 18:00 night, the way-mails close at 9:00 P. M. from Paducal, where he has been in the hospital Matapony rivers on the South. While the late from an accidental wound inflicted by a pistol Manassas army is at Gordonsville, that portion of Capt. B. has nearly recovered.

> Capt. John J. Key, of Cannelton, Ind., late ommon Pleas Judge of the Perry and Spencer district, has received an appointment upon Gen Halleck's Staff.

We all remember the story about Sylvests: and Bsn Johnson, when they tried their skill in a rhyming match. Now we may say to "Mountalnesr" as Ben said to Syl, "this is not poetry; and as Mountaineer may retort as Syl did to Beu, "but it is truth though;" we therefore give onr Laurel county friend stabling on our premises for his l'egasns, which, though not as well groomed as it might be, has action and spirit and the right mettle: TO JEFFERSON DAVIS, ESQ.

TO JEFFERSON DAVIS, ESQ.

Oh, Jeff., did you hear that the Union was rising;
That Buell and Grant were certainly coming;
That Foote with his boats was clearing the rivers,
While Philow and Floyd were showing white livers?
Oh, Jeff., did you know that Halleck and Curtis
Were clearing out Price, with bit traitors and tries
That Sherman and But er and Burnide and all
Were moving ahead, where victories c.d?
Bay, Jeft., did you know that the land of secession
Where thars and traitors have made esolation,
The bright land of heauty, the fairest of climes,
But hissied and cursed by the direct of crimes?
Say, did you know t at its day of redemption
Was boreling in glory the clonds of destruction:
That downtrodden irremen were halling the Union
And cursing the villaine who caused their oppression.
Sure Jeff, you did know that McClellain was coming

vailing impression, but certainly an erroneous one, tested by the actual figures, is, that for some months past, the average daily accumulation of deht is nearly or quite two millions per day. And whether this belief be erroneous or not, the Secretary of the Treasury has been compelled to encounter it, in full force, in his periodical negotiations, and without disguising the real magnitude of his wants, to subject the national credit to a severity of trial accordingly.

It is due to the Admioistration to recognize the fact, that this great difficulty has been overcome without detriment to the National credit, and at a moderate average rate of interest out the new public loans. Ou the 4th March, 1801, when Mr. Lincoln was inaughrated, the Public Stock of the United States rated at 92½ per Stock of the United States rated at 92½ per state of the state o about n single pillar. It requires some age and a favorable location to flower, but the llowere are worth waiting for. They hang in clusters, like those on a locust tree, are from six inches to a foot in length, and of a most delicate that, hotween light purple and white. When in full bloom, it is one of the most beautiful flowering plants.

The practical soldier will only consider Jonini a pomiou, empty theorist. Strategy cannot be learned from books. If it is called science, it requires gifts innate in a physical organization possassed only by few men. War will brieg them out.

The clarg of tattle produces the greatest nervons excitament mee can undergo. If a general cen retain all his cool, deliberative faculties, with no nervous excitament clouding his mind, sound judgment will inspire him, and dictate what is to be done provided his troops have mechanical drill door, and coyer it with some graceful crosper. budgment with inspire and, and citate and is so be done, provided his troops have mechanical drill and discipline to execute his orders properly. That is the kind of science of strategy the marechals of Napoleon had studied. They were nearly all mea destitute even of the first radiment of

all men destitute even of the first radiment of learning.

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Treasury bonds, 7.30 per cent. \$110,000,000 to battle. This stratagem per color of circulation. \$60,00,000 to battle. This presention, was called strategy as desired of the first loan bill votad by Congress in July last, and there is now actually avoilable to the Secretary, under that act, the authority to dispose of something like thirty millions in 730 per cent. Treasury bonds, the he will probably be per cent. Treasury bonds, which he will probably be per cent. Treasury bonds, the he will probably be per cent. Treasury bonds, the he will probably be per cent. Treasury bonds, the he will probably be per cent. Treasury bonds, the authority to tappe the laste of the flerest of the secretary bonds, the public interest, or by way of retiring the issue of United States notes, made receivable for customs under the same act.

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AN ADDITIONAL PRAYER .- The following ad-REBEL POSITION IN VIROINIA -The Richmond Examiner says Gen. Johnston retreated from Ma- ditional prayer has been issued by the Rt. Rev. expenses as they accrne, and that a vast floating | nassas only to take np a new position along the | Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvanie, to be read by the Rappahannock river and its sonth fork, celled clergy of the Diocesa, when there may be occa-

do not think it is as defeasible a situation as was the one at Centreville, Ball Run, end Manassas
Junction, for it involves the protection of the entire country from the Cumberland Gap to the vicinity of Fredericksburg, a vast arc around the rebel capits, and embracing "the Central and the Virginia and Tennessee Railroads, the chief rebel capits!, and embracing "the Central and the Virginia and Teunessee Railroads, the chief cities of Virginia and the valley of the James rivor, with its canal and rallroads." The New York lions, whereas two or three fold the amount had been currently talked of through January and February. Granting a hundred millions outstanding on the 14th of March, 1862, and we should have a total debt of only four, in place of seven hundred millions, and an average daily expenditure since the 4th of March, 1861, of less than one, in place of two millions of dollars. We repeat that it is dee both to the public credit, and the pre est administration of the Government, season, but almost impassable in the wet season.

PRISONERS. -The following are the names of rebel prisoners taken near Nashville and brought illn assanlts. The country is said to be unaniyesterday to this city. Two of them belonged to Morgan's cavalry:

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mons for the rebellion, and has furnished several

bridges before it reaches Fredericksburg, one of

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There is nothing that adds so much to the external appearance of a city residence as a climbing plant or two. We know of so ornament so cheap

and tasteful, and none so equally appropriate to the mension and the cottage. There are climbing plants hardy erough to live and thrive without

nuch caro, and livy require so little soil that every ons who has pesses on cf a square yard of ground cun sit under the shadow of his own vine.

The cheerless expression of walls that present

he vine climbing up to the vory eaves and thrust-ng its tendils into every crevice, the rustic trellis at the doorway aimest hid by the rich foliage, are syidences of taste that should be multiplied. Mr.

are to a goddess of beauty, or wings to au angel, the drapery of climbing plants is to cottages in the country;" and, he might have added, to resi-

Michigan rose. They are remarkable for the pro-fusion of their flowers and the rapidity of their growth, shoots of twenty fest in length in a sin-

door, and cover it with some graceful creeper.
There are situations where the European lvy
the American lvy, and the trampet creepers (Bignonias), have a fine effect. This class of plact

important rebel efficers who are thoroughly acquainted with the localities. The railroad from Acquia Landiug crosses three or four important bridges before it reaches Fredericksburg, one of

Rappahannock rivers, both deep and rapid stronms, ertv!

She always makes the grandest and niest bean
Of last year!

The attention Manassas army is at Goradosville, that portion or the rabels previously stationed on the Lower Potomac have crossed the Rappahanneck, and are now intronched at Fredericksburg.

Musical Chricism.—The Musical Revisw published by the Brothers Mason has a fair hit at published by the Brothers Mason

the Journal of Music, published by J. S. Dwight. Thy children will cease oue day to carry the It copies Mr. Dwight's cpinion of Wagner's world upon their shoulders; they will be recom-pensed for their trouble and toil. The time ap-"Fanst" Overture in 1857, which said "it was pensed for their tropole and toll. The time a proaches when there will be reither rich nor powhen all men shall consome the fruits of the earth, and equally enjoy the gifts of God; b thou will not be forgotten in their hymns. O good Goddess of Poverty.—George Sand. profound in sentiment, original in conception, and marvellonsly interesting to the end," and contrasts this with his opinion lu 1862, when he

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more suited to a certival than a corest room: Have received their Spring supply of fragmentary and spasmodic to a degree that Cloths, Cassimeres, & Vestings, breaks up all artistic continuity, and defeats the to which they wish to call the attention of their freinds and the public in general. hope of progress; full of sparts and ejiculations, and the public in general.

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seem that Mr. Dwight has materially changed his ing Goods, &c., is as large as usual, but will be sold greatly below for-mer prices. Cali good to have your choice, The Adjutant General of Indiana has giv-J. WINTER & CO., orders to the soldiers guarding the rabel pris-

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LINEN BOSOMS J. NIOHOLSON,

buds, rather than full grown reses; these of the Baltimore Belle are almost white, and in large clusters. Bir. Downing recommends the common Boursalt rose, which he says "has long purplish shoots, foliage always fresh and abundut, and bright purplish blessoms in June, as thick as stars in a unfulght sky." The richest and practical Bourselt large called Aradas and practical Bourselt large called and practical Bo SHIRT COLLARS and CUFFS always on hand, carcfully made and werrented to fit; and for asia at the liwest possible price to Johners, Wholesale Dealers, and Setaliers.

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however, heen the site of one of the largest rebel encampments. The city is substantially united against the Union. Gordonsville, where the rebetau and persecuted her; but they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; but they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, in the soul of posts, in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge or they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge or they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, in the soul of posts, they have beat and persecuted her; they cannot disgrace her. She has taken rafuge in the soul of posts, in the Southwestern Virginia. Between the Rapidan and Gerdorsville, the coentry is very hilly, and defensible. And this description will answer for the entire region embraced by the Rapidan and the entire region embraced by the Rapidan and the earth than the goddess, good Goddess of Poversian Bulbanian forests, the goddess of Poversian Bulbanian B

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1862.

The well known Governor Foote, a November, 1861, when a coagregation of pes member of the rebel Congress, proclaimed in tilent and broken down political backs orthat body the other day, that "the revolution | dained to sover their connection with the Govthus far had savored too much of a revolution ernment of the United States, and in the name of leaders and not of the people." Foote has of the people, declared "Kentucky to be a free been and is one of those leaders, and he tells tho and independent state, clothed with all power truth about himself and the rest of them. The to fix her own destiny and to secure her own whole revolution or rather rebellion, so far as rights and lihertics." The patriots of 1807 it has gone, has been their work, neither the at Russellville proposed sentiments of this people's interests nor the people's wishes being | kind: onsulted or regarded. The leaders have duped, cheated, swindled, humbugged the masses, playing upon their credulity, inflaming their passions, and using them as the mere instruments for the accomplishment of the purposes of a guilty and depraved ambition. The people of the various states of what is

called the Southern Confederacy never voted for revolution or rebellion. Kentucky is accounted a part of the Confederacy, and the people of the rest of that Confederacy's claimed states never voted themselves into the concern more than the people of Kentucky Disappointment, contampt, and punishment rest en all conspirators and enemies to our present wise and virtuous administration (that of Jefferson) did. The whole of the pretended transfer of How do these patriotic utterances compare states from the Union into the rebel Confed- with the silly jargon of "the Declaration of He was taken, it is said, while attempting, in eracy has been the mere result of the opera- Independence and Constitution of the Pro- the disguise of a sailor, to run our blocktious of machinery arranged und worked by visional Government of the State of Ken. ade. the busy leaders. The revolution of the tneky" which George W. Johnson, Willis B. wheels of their big machine they call the Machen, J. W. Crockett, James P. Bates, J. spontaneous revolution of the people of a great | S. Chrisman, P. B. Thomson, L. P. Burn. Let a close and stern grasp be kept on him. United States, prosperous, contented, and Moore, George B. Hodge, Rob. McKee, Richhappy, and, the aext thing they knew, they ard Hawes, T. L. Barnett, and others enunwere in the so-called Southern Confederacy, oppressod, ruined, and miserable, but how or Blanton Duncan as he himself has boasted? even whon they got from where and what they The olden freemen of Kentucky believed that were to where and what they are we have never the Union was safety, the basis of perpetual well comprehended. No doubt they are often, freedom to Americans and disappointment in their reflections upon the subject, forcibly to traitors, while the demagogues who reminded of what they have seen at a jug- met at Russellville last November dared

But, although the people of what are called with usurpation; to declare that the the robel states don't know bow they bave got | majority of the Legislature of Kentucky had out of the Union, the process of getting back will be perfectly pluin to them. Wher- had abdicated the State Government in favor ever our resistless military power makes its of a Federal military despotism; to brand the way, the weight of a crushing despotism will laws of the Commonwealth as "the unconhow basely and cruelly they have been de- or, and their interests;" and, finally, to do- the fight? ceived and wronged, and all will unhesitat- claro that the people were absolved from all iagly recognize the great truth, that, both posterity demands their retarn to their allegi- to them might seem best adapted to the pres- that she is without Price. ance, and because no power on earth with the cryation of their rights and liberties. physical ability to sustain itself can ever consont to its own permanent dissolution, there is a necessity for the old U. S. Government | worth our while to bestow a thought upon it. to be re-established in all its glory and its But it has, under Providence, had its benefistrength.

The Nashville Baanor, in the course of an article on the wild project of remanding the sceeding states to the territorial condition

We can support the constitution of our fathers in fature, as we have scaght to do in the past. We can sustain a Union of equality, such as Webstor sand Jackson eimed to preserve. To such a constitution and such a Union, we have heen ever ready to pledga the ardent vows of a pa- It has enabled every thinking man to draw es

It is natural, is deed, that the boider slave states should look with deep anxiety upon the prospect now before them. They have been conservative in the paat. They decarve, therefore, a better reward for the wise counsels they have given the country than to ha made the victime of a reliev new sample to he insurgingted by the of a policy now sought to be inaugurated by the radical men of the North. Will Mr. Lincoln yield to the insue clamor of such politicians? The opportunity, perhaps, is near at hand when ha may exhibit himself to the American people in the attitude of a broad-minded, magnanimous tho pagans, it revels in the blood and sacrifice

President will so exhibit himself. He has no who pass by its unhallowed grave east upon it respect and no tolcration for the schemo in a rock and an imprecation! question. He repudiates and abhors it.

Oa this point the Postmaster General in his recent letter to the aholitionista at Cooper Institute spoke the sentiments of the President. "I do not," said Mr. Blair, "concur in the proposition that certain states have been recently overturned and 'wholly subverted as members of the Federal Union,' upon which this call is based. This is, in substance, what the Confederates themselves elaim, and tho fact that accession is maintained by the authors of this call for a different purposo, does not make it more constitutional, or prevent them from being actual aiders and abettors of the Confederates." This is as pointed and scathing as it is just. It is a most withering and rightcous rebuko. The Postmaster General tells the abolitionists plainly that "secession is maintaiacd" by them, and that they are "aetual aiders and abettors of the Confederates." He tells them plainly onough that they are secessionista and traitors. This is the truth Just as Beauregard knows, that the number of fitly spoken. The President subscribes to every word of it. And he will aet accord-

But on this point Congress does not differ with the President. The very number of tho Banner from which we have quoted above announces the defeat of the Territorial schemo in the House by a decided majority. The scheme will probably not be nrged to a voto in the Senate. If it should be, it will be rejected thero with greater emphasis than marked tho rejection of the measure in the

Thus the government in all its branches rcpudiates this senseless and ruinous scheme of the abolitionists. No fear of the adoption of the scheme need bo entertained. It is rejected already in the Hon e; it finds no favor in the Senate; and the President scouts it openly army, consists of men drafted into the service. and utterly. It is dead.

Wo are glad to hear the Editor of the Nashvillo Banner say that he "can support the Constitution of our fathers in future," that but the fear of the bayonet, the bullet, the he 'can sustain a Union of equality such as halter, or tho prison. If one of these, con- And whispered in his ear - "Our God w."

A hueband to the widow and embrace Webster and Jackson aimed to preserve," and that "to such a Constitution and such a Union" he will be "ever ready to pledge the functionary and undertake to deliver up his Drank in her words with rapture; sheering hope ardent vows of a patriot." We take his hand in token of this pledge. If will be called view of returning home, how would be be And arched ble cloud of sorrow, while he gave upon to support no other Constitution and no treated? Say, Toutant-how? other Union. Such is the Constitution and such the Union we are fighting to preserve. Let the Banner spread abroad the tidings. The article will be found in the Journal of yes-They are true, and there is healing in them for all the sorrows of all the land

Mr. Russell, the famous corresponden of the London Times, who has so often prephesied the success of the Southern Confederacy, is now in Washington, and he expresses tho opinion that the rebels will be beaten within the next three months, and that the rebellion

Thus oven the birds of ill omen have ceased their croakings against us in consequence of

our late glorious successes. We didn't mean to charge the Nashville

Banner yesterdsy with putting forth rebel articles: we meant the Nashville Patriot We would thank some medical friend of

a patient is likely to live, affletel with chronic evacuations and stricture of the chest Our treops ran from Manassas, and the rebels didn't follow. The rebels have run from

Manassas, and our troops do follow. Gen. Price is a Sabbath breaker. It is said he works on Ennday just as much as on

Now AND THEN.-Wo are indehted to a Work upon the second iron-plated steamfriend for a copy of "The Mirror," published in Russellville, Logan coanty, Kentneky, and dated Satarday, July 4, 1807. It contains hoped that she will be really for sea during the second line of the collection of the creat the second line of the collection of the creat the second line of the collection of the creat the second line o the proceedings of the celebration of the great | present month. This vessel will be much national anuiversary, which it says was com- larger than the Monitor, will carry eighteen memorated with unusual splender. The day was guns of the largest calibre, and will be practisaluted by the Russellville volunteers; an ele- cally invulnerable. It is confidently believed gant dianer and an abundance of good wine that she will be the fastest of this slow species was prepared by Captain Edwards under an of war vessels ever constructed. extensive arbor adjoining a delightful spring, Lct this formidable vessel be completed as and fashionable. Major Bibb was the presi-

len influence be Schastianized.

ciated, at the instigation of that blatant booby

Looking at the supremo folly of the attempt

ed Provisional Government, it seems hardly

cial effects. It has convinced the people that

nd remove all apprehensions of faturo tur

been most appalling in thoso localities and

states where its power met with the least re-

sistance. Like Moloch, the infernal deity of

of its own worshippers. Let it be accursed

Gen. Beauregard, soon after entering

Virginia, issued a proclamation or adoress,

announcing to the people that the Federal ar-

"Beauty and Booty" upon their hanners. A

grosser or more wilful or more infumous false-

hood was never uttered by any man in

or out of epaulettes. The Croolo published

himself, before the eyes of the whole country,

quence, ho did it in very miserable English.

This is as impudent as it is false. There

isn't a respectably-informed man in the whole

country, robel or patriot, who doesn't know,

month. In that order ho says:

recreant body and limbs.

ant) says in the same General Order:

Now that's a piece of wrotched deception,

imposition, fraud, mockery, humbug. Evory-

hody knows, that a considerable portion of

men who never consented or were even asked

to consent to fight againt their country, and,

Onr correspondent makes further sugges-

ions, which we receive in good part, but which

We shouldn't have been at all surprised

The great earthquake at New Madrid Back from his aching brow, and wept and prayed

half a century ago stopped the rnening of the

Mississippi tiver several hours. The late earth-

enlightened opinien upon the subject.

made the rehela run faster than ever.

tree he shall have been hung on.

crimes will come easy to him.

quako of Popo's artillery at the same place

didn't scorn and ablior him for his ruffianism.

the public cause.

and the company was namerous, respectable, soon as possiblo. Perhaps there is danger, that, while she remains unfinished, the Merri dent, Col. Caldwell vice-president, Major mac, passing out from Norfolk harbor in defi-Dallas, and Wiley Barner, Robert Ficklin, ance of the slower Monitor, may go to Green and Haws Curd, Esqs, tho stewards. Among point and destroy her. It is well that our the teasts given on this occasion were the folnew sea-batteries should, if practicable, be so lowing, which we copy in order to contrast constructed as to be able, like the Merrimac carry a coasiderable number of guns. Theinthem with the acts of demented treason performed at the same quict town on the 20th of ability of the Monitor to carry more than two | 📆 s unfortunate. The bursting of one of them, an accident by no means improbable, would leave her with but a single gun to oppose the Merimac's dozen. Licut. Worden was afraid, during the late conflict, that his guas would hurst, and he is stated to have used, for that eason, east-iron balls iastead of wrought-iron oacs, although he had four hundred of the latter on board.

There will be a race between the United America—Union and safety.

The memory of our good Washington.

The Fadoral Government—the basis of perpetnal freadom to Americans; disappointment to States Government and the rebel Governmen in supplying sea-batteries There can be no louht of the result, unless, whilst our Govern-The Judiciary—moderation, justice, and law.
The army and navy—may they be a terror to
ggressors; the same resolution but less prudence ment has been partially asleep, the wide-awake rebels have got too much the start. There's the peril, and it is perhaps a great one. We or Kalteison if again assailed by the insolorce of in English line.

May all official characters subordinate to forhouldn't be surprised any morning or ovening to receive despatches anaouncing that an A union of government, a union of partles, and a lasting union of friends. ron-clad monster had sallied forth from Mo bile or New Orleans upon a successful mission of destruction.

MR. YANGEY CAPTURED -The intelligence of Yancey's capture appears to he confirmed.

Thus, if the news is true, the original devil of this accursed rebellion is in our hands. section. The Sonthern masses were in the side, H. W. Bruce, E. M Bruce, J. W. We read of Hell's Satan as bound for a thousand years, and let earth's be held for a like period if he shall live so long.

Gen. l'illow asserts, that, by his charge at Fort Donelson, tho Federal army was cut in twain. But he can't pretend that the rebels made anything by that. We have read, that, while two dogs were fighting iu a saw-mill, one of them went right against the saw and was cut in two instantly, but the two to charge the President and Congress halves fell upon their enemy more ferociously KENTUCKY STATE LUTTERY than ever and whipped bim.

It is new stated, that, instead of the violated their solemn pledges to the people and Merrimac's being faster than the Monitor, the former doesn't run more than five miles un hour, while the latter runs seven. If this is be lifted from human souls, men will learn stitutional edicts of a factions majority of g true, the puzzling question returns, why did from the testimony of their own bodily senses | Legislature, false to their pledges, their hon- not the Monitor follow up the Merrimae after

A Missouri papor says that there is no allegiance to their government, and had the money in that State. We are sorry that Misbecause the welfare of themselves and of their right to establish any other government which souri is without money, but congratulate her A Menphis paper complains that the

> rebel troops at Fort Randolph have not proper quarters. Then let them ask quarters from Com. Fostc. sion from the service, disgraced Floyd and SHEBY COLLEGE LOTTER the ultimato triumph of our government over

rebellion will render the Union more stable. Pillow. Ile disgraced himself in various ways bulent changes in its character. It has shown them, too, that if disunion had they find a good line of defence. We recom-

succeeded, its success would have been but the mend to them the equinoctial line. beginning of sorrow, tho forcrunner of other The rebel army in Virginia, which s bloody revolutions and of unbridled violence. long threatened our capital, hardly hopes not to be able to save its own. his conclusions from the conduct of the

Wo judge from appearances that the great Mississippi expedition will ho expeditious

This noble pocm will deeply touch tens of thousands of hearts: [For the Louisville Journal.] THE ANGEL OF THE HOSPITAL.

BY e. C. MERCER. Twas nightfall lu the bospital. The day We can and do assure the Banner that the everywhere by all men and forever, and let all From the red clouds of war, had quenched its light, And in its stead come pale, sepulchral lamps Shed their dim lustro in the halls of palo, And ilanuted injetic shadows o'er the walls No more the cry of Charge! On soldiers on !

But the deep moan of human agony, mies had invaded the South with the motto To smother mortal pain, appalled the ear and made the life-blood curdla in the beart. for tlag, nor bayonet, nor plume, nor lance, Nor burnished gun, nor clerion call, nor drum Displayed the pomp of battle, but instead The tournimet, the scalpel and the draught. The handage and the splint, were strewn around Dumb symbols telling more than tongue could speak a baso slanderer, and, what is of little conso-The awful shadow of the hend of war. Look, look | What gentle form will cautious step And now our attention is called to a General Passes from couch to couch as silenby
As you faint shadows flickering on the walls, Order issued by this General Beauregard at And bending o'er the gasping sufferer's head, Cools his finshed forehead with the icy bath Jackson, Tenn., on the 5th of the present From her own lender hand, or pours that can

Our lesses, since the commencement of the present war, in killed, wounded, and prisoners, are now about the same as those of the enemy. Pours pious consolation lu his car? A soldier from his youth, grown gray in arms, Now pierced with mortal wounds. Untutored, rough, Though brave and true, nocwed for by the world, Which, time'y spoken to lits willing ear. With the unfading bloom of sacred truth. Besido his couch sho stood, and read the page of Heavonly wisdom and the law of love,

That burns his heart to arlies, or with voice

prisoners, taken at Fort Donelson alone, greatly exceeds the entire amount of all the losses Had wakened God-like hopes, and filled his heart enstained by our armics in killed, wounded. and prisoners, from the breaking out of the rebellion up to the present time. An officer And bade him follow the triumphant chief Who bears the unconquered banner of the Cross. guilty of such outragoous falsehoods descrees to have his disbonored regimentals torn from his The veteran heard with trore and grateful smile By the resistless Sun and melts away. And again Gen. Beauregard (as he calls himself though his name is nothing but Tou-Went to The Judge in penltential grayer. Sho passed to oue lu manhood's blooming prime,

Should any one in this army hannequal to thatask before as, let him transfer his arms and equipmente at once to bravar, firmer bands, and return to his homa. Lately the glory of the martial field, But now sore scatbed by the fierce shock of arms, Like lall pine shattered by the lightning stroke. Prostrate he lay, and felt the pange of death, And saw its thickening damps obscure the light Which makes our world so heart ful. Yet these He heeded not. His anxious thoughls had flown er rivers and Illimitable woods o bls far cottage in the Western wilds Beauregard's army, as of every other rebel Where his young hride and prattling little ones Poor, hapless lambs, chased by the wolf of war-Vatched for the coming of the absent one , agoalzing thought! which smote lile heart that they are held where they are by nothing Vith anguish sbarper than the sabre's point. The angel came with sympathetic veice And whispered in his ear-"Our God will be cluding to take Gen. Toutant at his word, The orphans tenderly within llis arms, were to present himself before that puffed-up | F for buman sorrow never cries in vain The dearest earthly treasures of bis heart

A correspondent requests us to publish A fair, wan boy of fifteen summers torsed be new Article of War adopted by Congress. His wasted limbs upon a cheerless couch. Ah, how nollke the downy hed prepared y bls foad mother's love, whose tireless hands No comfort for her only offerring spared, From earliest childhood, when the sweet babe slept Soft-nestling in ber bosom all the night Like half-blown lily sleeping on the hear we must beg him to allow us to dispose of ac- Of awelling Summer wave till that sad day cording to cur own sense of what is best for He left the untold treesures of her love o seek the rude companionship of War. be fiery fever atruck bis swelling hrain With raving madness, and the hig veins throbbed by a complaint from the rebels of Gen. Grant's Was not and quick as is the pasting deer's A death knell on his tempica, and his hreath onduct at Fert Donelson, but such a com- Stretched by the Indian's arrow on the plain. plaint from the U. S. Government has surprised us exceedingly. Still we lack the information necessary to enable us to form an formation necessary to enable us to form an ormation necessary to enable us to form an Oh! angel nurrel what sorrow wrung thy heart For the young sufferer's gilet! She knelt hesida The dying lad and smoothed his tangled locks

And so the angel passed from scene to scene We might admire Col. John Morgan, Of human suffering, like that Blei the rebel marauder, for his beldness, if we limself the mad of sorrows and of girlef, And pour sweet balm upon the mourner's beart We hope soon to sport a cane cut from the And raise the lallen and restore the lock. Bright vision of my dresms! thy light shall shine Through all the darkness of this weary world,

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal PLEASE announce Mr. D. SPAPLDING, jr., as Union candidate of the Eighth Ward and oblight m20 dte MAN v VOTERS FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. T. SUMMERS is a candidsty for re-election to the office of City Tax Colloster at the enough m20 dies

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. E. D. PREWITT is a candidate for Street In period.

To of the Eastern District at the ensuing April el tion.

tion. rule due.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN VETTER a.
District, at the ensuing April election. mi7 dtd.

Jesse TALBOTT, the present the united, is a candidate for re-election at the ensuing April election. CANDIDATES IN FIRST WARD.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR JAILE .. CHAS S. ROBARDS is a candidate for Jacler Jefferson county at the August election.

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THE MEXICAN NEWS. -A correspondent of the New York Express writes from Havena, to the 12th instant, as follows: By the R. M. steamer Thaines we have dates from Vera Critz to the 33 instant. The news is interesting. It opposes that the English contingent of the ellied forces has been withdrawn, and that the French and Spaniards alone are to assume the pacification of Mexico, the English agreeing to senction all their proceedings. Accordingly, while the English proceeded to re-embark, the Spaniards and Frenchmen were in movement to occupy Cordova and Orizaba, leeving Vera Cruz on The 1st instant. The discustions of the diplomats will commence about the 1st of April, and it is expected that no difficulty will be experienced in acranging indemnity for the past and ample security that in the future Mexico will observe an honest and prompt course in the payment o her dehts, and will afferd ample protection of for eign residents without the necessity of a Spani h or Anstrian prince to keep order in the country. It is reported that Mr. Corwin has undertaken, on the part of the United States, "that his Gov ernment will pay or secure the payment of the interes, on the debts of Mexico to France, Eogland, and Spain." It is worthy of observation that very little is now seid about iestituting a new Government for Mexico. Gennral Prim, in the course of preliminery negotiations, was distinctly informed by the Mexican Governmen that no such attempt would be tolerated for a mo ment, and that no d ctation of any sort would be permitted to influence the people in the exercise of their elective privileges. The presence of the American minister may have the effect to prevent the assumption of undue power by the Allied plenipotentiaries.

Gibson Mallory, Eq, the President of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mannfacturing Associatioe, hes called e meeting of the Board o Directors to convene at the Galt House, on Satur day morning, at 11 o'clock. We hope there will be a full attendance. It is very important that steps should be taken promptly to heve the grounds put in order after their occupation by the Federel troops. The State Agricultural Society will hold its fall Fair by pro-existing contract on these grounds, and if the training track con bs put in order, we have every reason to anticipate as fine a stock displey as our state has ever offered. The season is thus far auspicious for a great agricultural yield; our machine shops are heginning to be put in operation; cur weollen mills have achieved great triumphs, and we only want a little energy on the part of the local Board in aid of the state society to restore those splendid assemblages which were so attractive, interesting, and profitchle before the rehellion wer broke out.

seems he has fallen under military censure. The Indianapolis Sentincl states that Colonel Mansor, Colonel Kise, and Adjutant Kise have been placed under arrest by General Thomas. It is alleged that Colonel Manson was arrested for leaving his brigede at the battle of Mill Spring, for a shor time, in order to communicate with General Thomas, Instead of sending an orderly, and thet Colonel Klse and Adjutant Kise share his fate for nxpressing their opinion of Thomas in emphatic and somewhat unofficer-like style. We remember that General Thomas's official report stated that, after Colonel Maeson bed placed his command lu position to srrest Zollicoffer's attack, be rode to the Commanding Gauerel for orders, and was ordered back to his post.

DEATHS IN THE TENTIL INDIANA, -Jonatha: Bishop, Company F, at Mill Spring, Feb. 14, typhoid fever; Jesse Mece, Company -, at Mill Spring. Feb. 14, pnenmonia; T. M. Cock, Company D, at Mill Spring, Feb. 12, typhoid fever; J M. Mosher, Company G, at Somerset, Feb. 24, typhoid fevor; Bruce Cleaver, Company G, at Somerset, Feb. 27, typhoid fever; J. W. Timmone, Company D, at Somerset, March 1, typhoid fever; D. O. C. Neal, Company A, at Somerset, March 1, typhoid fever; George W. Tipton, Company B, at Somerset, March 1, ty phoid fever; James Dougherty, Company D, orlarly sergeant, at Somerse', March 7, typhoid fever; John Whitmore, Company D, at Somerset, March 5, typhoid faver; James Highland, Com pany 1, at Somerset, March 7, typhoil fever.

THEATRE-Benefi. of Miss Charlotte Thompso We learn with regret that the present engage ment of this pleasing young artiste is limited to the present week in consequence of the pre-existing arrangements elsewhere. This evening will thereforn he the only opportunity for our citizens to pay her a personal compliment and offer her a pecuniary compensation for the unalloyed pleasure she has afforded them. She will eppsar as Victorine in Buckstone's beautiful drams of the Working Girl's Dream, and as Margery in the farce of the Rough Diamond. The bill is well selected, and the ladies of the city shoeld show their appreciation of the talented beneficiary by giving her a crowded house.

TWENTY SECOND KENTUCKY. - Charles G. Sbanks, commissary sergeant of the Twentysecond Kentucky, leaves to rejoin bis reglment at Piketon, on the Big Sandy, next Monday, at noon. Any latters or packages the friends of the regiment may dasire to send, will be cheerfully taken If left at the Journal office in the mean-

(by Adams Express) the receipt of two harrefs of hospital clothing from Mrs. S. W. Rosevelt, of New York. Also, one parcel from Dr. Adams's church; one of books and papers from Treet Society, Boston, and one box from Mrs. Dr. Parker, of New York.

Mrs. Roger W. Hanson, baving wandered, like Noah's dove over the waters of the subsiding deluge, seeking rest and finding none, has returned to the family ark at Verseilles. We mantion this for the gratilication of the ledy's numerous friends, and not to draw public attention to her or ber suf-

HEAVY RECEIPT OF TOBACCO. - Messra. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett Warehouse, received yester day two hundred and twelve ligsheads of tobecco, per steamer Hillmen, from the Cumberland river This is the largest shipment of tobacco ever madto any one in this city hy one hoat.

Tobacco.-A hogshead of new mannfactured tobacco was sold yesterday at the Pickett Werehouse at the handsome price of \$16 50 % 100 lb3. It was owned by Mr. Thomas H. Moss, of Green

Among the passengers by the steamer Pri-

oress yeslerday for Nesbville wes the galiant Col. W. C. Wbitaker, of the Sixth Kentucky Infantry. Although not restored to robust health, the Colonol is convelescent.

The steamer C. E. Hillman arrived from Nashville yesterday with fourteen rebel prisoners on board destined for Camp Chase, Ohio.

During the recent floods in California "Hercules." the lergest of the famous greve of mammoth trees, felt to the earth.

The Governor of Massachutetis has appointed Thursday, April 3, as a "fast day." Mrs. Harriet Boscher Stowe is reported to be seriously III.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

During the twenty-four hours ending at six 'clock last evening the river had risen 2 feet at his point, with 11 feet 6 inches water in the canal. We had yesterday an iestalment of the vernal equinoxial storm, the frain falling almest without intermission during the day.

rivals from Nashville and one departure for that The fine steamer C. E. Hillman, having long een in rebel hendege, arrived from the Cumberland yesterday, bringing one hundred and saveny-two hogsheads of tobacco and one bundred and fif(v bales of cotton for one merchant. The W. W. Crawford also arrived from the

There was rather more sclivity at the landing

than for several days before. There were two ar-

Cumberland. The Prioress, which has become a regular packet between Louisville and Nashville, departed for the Cumberland with a very large passenger list, including a number of srmy efficers and citizens, the ladies forming a pleasing proportion of the party.

The Hillman brought round from the Cumber and a party of fourteen rebel prisoners, to be forwarded to Columbus, Ohio. They were from The Niagara arrived from Pittsburg with a tow

The splendid new steamer Major Anderson Ciptain Hildreth, is the mail packet for Cincinati at noon to-day. The fine Louisville Grev Eogle, Captain T. M.

Erwin, will leave for Owensboro, Evansville, and lenderson at five o'clock this afternoon. She is the regular mail boat, and one of the most charmng packets on the Western waters. Messrs. Sherley, Williams, and Smell will see to the I have given the Troches have been benefitted by comfort of passengers and the interests of ship-

The steamer Crawford will leave at 3 o'clock this day for Nashville, from the city wharf. Those who are attrected to that city by husiness or cuiosity, and desire rooms, should make early ep-

THE GERMS OF RELELLION. - The New York imes publishes the following document, which was sent to that paper by a correspondent, who bund it in the fortifications at Fernendina, Florils, after they were teken possession of by our orces. The document gives us an insight into he secret history of the traitors during the month f January, 1861, end thows conclusively the wicked designs then entertained by the present leaders of the rebellion. It is from D. L. Yulee, then Senator from Florida, and is as follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1861. My DEAR Site: On the other side is a copy of seculations adopted at a consultation of Senators rom the receding Statos—in which Georgia, Alaama, Lonisi ma, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Florida were present.

The idea of the meeting was that the States

should go out at once, and provide for the early organization of the Confederate Government not later than 15th of February. This time is allowed to enuble Louisiana and Texas to participate. It seemed to be the opicion [sic] that if we left here, force loan end volunteer bit's might be passed, which would put Mr. Lioc in in immediate condition for heatitities whereas it is in by remaining ion for hostilities—whereas, it [sic] by remainic n our places until the 4th of Biason, it is thoug se can keep the hands of Mr. Buchanan tied, ar suble the Republicans from effecting any legi on which will strengthen the hands of the inco.

The resolutious will be sent by the dalegation ing | the member from Florida] is in Connectic heve, therefore, thought it best to send you this ppy of the resolutions.
In haste, yours truly,
D. L. YULEE.

In haste, yours truly,

(ast) Finegan, ("Sovereignty Conference,")
Tallebassee, Florida.
The following were the rasolutions referred to:

Resolved, That, in our opinion, each of the southern State, should, us soon as may be, accedenced the light.

Resolved. That provision should be made for onvention to organize a Confederacy of the second the 15th of February, at the city of Montgomery, in the State of Alabama.

Resolved, That, in view of the hostile legisleion that is threatened against the secoded States

Colonel Manson.—This efficer was reported as any second very bravely at Mill Spring, but it of defeating such legislation.

Resolved, That a committee be, and are hereby appointed, consisting of Messre. Davis, Slidell, and Mallory, to carry cut the of ject of this meet

> ALARM IN LOUISIANA .- The New Orleans paper publish the following proclamation from the Gov ernor of Louisiana:

ernor of Louisiana:

Fellow-citzens and Soldiens: I address you to-day in a double capacity—as Governor end as Commende:-in-Chief. A cell has been made upon me by Geogral Beauregard for 5,000 men to defend the Mississippi Valley, and with it your loved State, this beautiful city, and more than all, our homes and those dearer than ell-else, save honor. The laggard and the dastard await the foce at the very shrine of the saccuary. It is the part of the brave and noble-hearted to meet him at the threshold or beyond it; and did we choose any other position, we would be false to our history and traditions, recreant to cur brothers' blood, which stains the hard-fought fields of Virginia and Missouri, and unworthy of the bigh gift of nd Missouri, and unworthy of the bigh gift or rependence sanctified by the blood of patrio

This is not the bour for vain regre's and de-condency. No, not even for hesitation! An in-plent and powerful foe is already at the castleate; the current of the mighty river speaks to sof his advancing for our destruction, and the elegraph wires tremble with the news of bie ad-vancing columns. In the name of ell most dear

ion or them will herve your surcesses.

Fathers, husbaeds, brothers, lovers, your couery cals you! Citizens, your property and your gights are in danger! Will you not go? The nour for glorious action is noon no; let it not pees inheeded by. Gen. Beauregard does his fellow-citizens the honor to wisb them at his side in the court of trial. A special messagger member of citizens the honor to wish them at his side in the hour of trial. A special messenger, member of his staff, Dr. Choppin, waits to return to him a glorious respense. Upon volunteering you will be ordered to Gen. Beauregard, at Jeckson, Tennessee, and in a few wock', when the necessity is past, you will return victorious, or leave your eames as martyrs embalined in our hearts.

THOMAS G. MCORE,

A gentleman in Illinois, sending us a lub of subscribers, says.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: CARTILAGE, Ill., March 13, 1862. GENTLEMEN: I hope to be able to add to this list. Your manly and petriotic efforts in behalf of the Constitution and the Union, in this their bour of peril, when Northern as well as Scuther traitors are seeking their destruction, entitle yo

the sternal gratitude of every true American Truly yours, J. C. WILLIAMS.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

A CARD FROM THE WOUNDED AT FORT DONELSON.

The wounded soldiers of Fort Donelson, before returning to their military duties, desire, in leaving General Hospitel No. 5, to express in the most grateful terms the prefound obligation they feel towards the loyal ladies of Louisville for the uncassing kindness and considerate attention they have hestowed upon nt in our wounded condition. The worm and benevelent bearts of these ladies gave us a cheerful welcome upon our crivial, and every hour of our sejourn in the bospital has been filled with memory shall last, we shall oberish vivid recollections of Mrs. Dr. McCleiland, Miss Annie Drabelte, Mrs. Dr. Somerby, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Aplections of Mrs. Dr. McClelland, Miss Annie Drabelte, Mrs. Dr. Somerby, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Applogate, Mrs. Burge, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Applogate, Mrs. Burge, Mrs. Somple, the Misses Hegan, Mrs. Henry Pirtle, Miss Mery Speed, Mrs. Civill, Mis Tothett, Mrs. Thomas Foslick, Mrs. Ashbridge, Mrs. Judah, Mrs. Coleman Danial, Miss Lizzie Daniel, Mrs. Lou. Kenney, Mrs. E. J. Staples, of Bagdad. And while thus discharging our duty toward these ladies, we cannot forget the unceasing kindness of Mr. W. B. Richardson, and of Mr. Beam.

But we feel it our duty to also express our obli-gations to others outside of Louisville. There seems to be a general desire in Kantucky, Indione, Obio, and Pennsylvenin, to make us forget our sufferinge in vivid memories of the goodness rendered to us. Everything the loyul ladice uld even conjecture we needed was freely cent, o that great institution of blessings for the solors everywhere, the Lad'es, Soldiers' Ald Society of Columbus, Ohio, to the ladies of Peru, In-It was owned by Mr. Thomas H. Moss, of Green county, Ky.. and purchased by Mr. R. Burge, one of our heaviest dealers.

There being no quorum present at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen lest evening, the two heards of General Coencil adjourned to meet again this evening at half-past seven o'click, at which time every member is expected to be present.

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Notices of the Day.

Boot and shoe and dry good dealers could remember the auction sale this morning at L. Kabn & Co.'s, where a fine assortment of b o's and shoes and dry goods will he sold. No doubt you'll do well hy attending.

NINTH WARD,-The Union men of the Ninth Ward will meet on Saturday night at half-pest seven o'clock, at the new Market-house, as the old place of meeting is occupied as a hospital. The object of the meeting is to nominate municipal officers to be appropried at the April election. SIXTH WARD, -The Union voters of this Ward are requested to meet on Monday evening next at 71% o'clock at the city court room, to nominate

municipal efficers to be elected on the 5 h of April. HOUSE WANTED .- See advertisement of Boar Trustees of Or, hane' Home.

Mothers who desire their hove to be dressed n the latest style must buy a "Montrose" hat of

GREEN & GREEN. SHELDY COLLEGE LOTTERY,-It will be seen rom an edvertisemeet that Mr. Wm. P. Rics bas been appointed egent in this city for the Shelby Collage Lottery. Mr. R. will in a few days pnhish a list of licensed vendsrs.

THROAT AFFECTIONS -From Rev. E. Rowley, . M. President Athens College, Athens, Tenn .-I have found great benefit from the use of Brown's Bronchiel Troches' before and after reaching, es they prevent hoarseness, to which I am very entiect. I thick, from their past effect. they will be of permanent advantage to me. Several clergymen of my acquaintance to whom mul de

There will be a moeting of the Union men the Seventh Ward on Saturday evening, March 2d, at half-past seven o'clock, at the Relief MILITARY OUTFITTINGS AND HOUSEHOLD Engine house, for the purpose of nominating Ward Officers for the ensuing year. mr20 d3* The Union citizens of the Fourth Ward are equested to meet on Friday night, 21st inst., at

thn Appollo Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the coming year. CARD - Having this day taken an interest in one of the largast Eastern Buby Buggy manufacuring establishments, we are snabled to sell Baby Bnggies lower then anybody else in this

J. SUES. Go to Elrod's, No. 409 Mein street, for ictures in every style-especially painted photographs end card pictures. A celebrated artist, from New York, is now painting at very low

rices. m17 d6* FIRE ENGINES FOR SALE. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Merch 11, 1862. MAYOUR OFFICE, Merch 11, 1862.

I have on hand a number of Fire Engines, llose Carriages, and Hose, the property of the City. A portion of them have been very little used, in tirst rate order, and of superior workmanship, with the latest improvements. I will

sell any one or all of them at a very low price.

Any city or town not having supplied themselves would do well to address me by latter, or call upon me at my cflice. J. M. DELPII, Mayor. m13 d3w Irons of a Suspension Bridge for Sale.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862, I wish to sell the Wrought Iron Cables for a Suspension Bridge, which is now lying at the cot of Third atract, on the City Wharf. The ength is shout 150 feet each. There are, elso, a quantity of Wrought Iron Railings, end other rons belonging to the bridge, which may be used in its reconstruction. the reconstruction.

These meterials will be sold very low to clear to wharf.

J. M. DELCH, Mayor.

m13 d3w

H. W. Wilkes hes removed his wire and nding store from Fourthstreet to No. 406, north side Maln, three doors below Fourth. m10dtf

APPELLATE JUDGE, -We are authorized to sunonnce George II. Yeaman, of Daviess county, as e candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the Fourtb District.

NEW ORLEANS TAKEN-GLORIOUS!-And so who love to write with a fine Gold Pen should call at the mannfactory end take a look at our splendid stock before bnying elsewhere. Gold Pens repeired and repojuted. Main street, four doors he low Fourth. R. C. HILL. Fir Large lots of fresh Timothy end Clover

seed, Blue Grass and Orchard Grass, also ell kinds of Landreth': fresh Garden seeds, end Hemp kinds of Dandies...

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On Thirsday, March 20th, 1862, by Elder Win. Sharp, Rev. Grorder, C. Taylog, of Fisherville, and Mirs Katz Simpson, of Middletown.

In New Orleans, of typhold fever, Mr. Paedeaick Showng, aged 57 years. We, of the Louisville Jonrnal, have a deep and heartfelt sorrow in making this annuuciation. Mr. Browne was for more than twenty years our chief clerk, and not only did he per form all the duties of his place with skill and fidelity but he endeared himself to us and to all who knew him by his geniality, his warm-

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On the morning of the 20th of March, at the reside of bis father, J. J. Marshall, in Oldham county, K bucky, John Baasy Mashall, aged 3 years. Marshal's Salo.

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transmission. No adequate measure seems to bawn been adopted to prevent the trensmission of what the censor denominated controband intelligence, through the talegraph effices at Baltimora, Philadalphia, Now York, and other important poiots, while almost every subject was excluded from the wires in this city.

The representatives of the press who have testified before the committee have manifested no C. R. PARSONS. GRIFFITH & PARSONS, General Produce and Commission MERCHANTS.

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slaves, end that in the opinion of Congress, deci-ded measures on the part of the Executive, have ready become necessary.

The Seaste to-day in executive session con irmed the following nominations:

Alfred Guttrie, of Chicago, Superintendent and Steemboat Iospector in place of Issacc Lewing a, removed. John Lellyett, Poetmaster of Mashville, Tennessee, rice McQuisb, removed.

With evarlety of other books of value to the Military and the control of of the Interior. Charles Eaton Marshal of Minnesota.

The following official orders have been isted from the office of the Adjutant-Genoral;

Brigadier General W. 11. Benham, U. S. Vol-

Brigadier General W. H. Donnaul, C. D. Strates and Purse and Purse structions of March 17, 1862, to report to the Chief of the Eegineer Corps; and will report, Chief of the Eegineer Corps; and will report, bolder, will be sent by mall, prepald, on receipt to belder, will be sent by mall, prepald, on receipt to belder, will be sent by mall, prepald, on receipt to belder, will be sent by mall, prepald, on receipt to belder, will be sent by mall, prepald, on receipt to belder. as all letters to
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The following despatches wern reserved in Washington this evening, dated St. Leuis, 20: On the 10th Lieut, J. D. Joak, of the First lows Cavalry, with thirty men, encountered a band of mareuders posted in a log-house and harn in Lafavette county, Missonri. The enemy were defeated after a short engagement, in which they General Buell in Command of the had nine killed and three wounded, and our loss was one killed and four wounded.

The following despatch was received here to-

Morning Dospatches.

District of Ohio.

District of Kansas.

Returning to their Aliegiance.

The Evacuation of Acquia Creek

Confirmed.

Billy Wllson.

partment.

Congressional Proceedings, &c.

Gen. Halleck has issued the following order

casanisada, will do accident from this arraegement, and the commanding officers of these depots will report directly to these beadquarters.

All other officers of whatever rank or corps, will report to Gen. Buell as boretofore.

Brigadier-General Denver will be assigned to the command of the District of Kensae, to include what was heretofore known as the Department of Kansae accept the Kensee troughout the command of the c

nut were driven back with severe lose—one gun-cat having been annk and several bedly damaged. Pbey are completely henmed in, and can only escape by fighting their way out."

The citizeus of Gallatin, Tennacsae, a town

stablished there in a few days, eccording to thei

ness among the people to return to their allegi

Thrae deserters, brought up by the steeme

the railroad, set lire to the statiou and wbarves,

(Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.)

A boat has just orrived from Piketon bring the

he main road and making a vigorous attack in fant drove the rebels a short distance down from the summit, the iefantry advanced along the idge and completely routed them after a light of

less than twenty minutes.

They abandened everything. After chasing the flying rebels six miles into Virginia, and

quartering his mon one night in the captured camp, the General hurned their harracks, coesisting of sixty log huts, together with a large quantity of stores. The robels lost seven killed and wounded. Nobody hurt on our side.

The correspondent of the Republican, writing from the camp neer Bent's Fort, New Mexico, March 6th, says it is supposed that the rebels after their victory near Fort Craig will march

CATTLETSBURG, March 19.

Sr. Louis, Maich 20.

WASHINGTON, March 20.

The House Committee on the Juniciary, in their report made to-day, examine at large the censorship of the press. While they say that from a lack of qualification or proper discrimination on the part of the censor has sprung much of the complaint made by the press, they romark that the censorship sequent to have been without any

the consorship seems to have been without any clearly-defined limits. After the departure from the general agreement between Ganaral McClel-ian and the representatives of the press, numer-

• is examples can be given to show that despatches of a harmless nature have been excluded from

transmission. No adequate measure seems t

ied before the committee bave manifested no isposition to complain of the suppression of des-natches of a military character, which could in any manner be tortured into disclosures of infor-

nation to the enemy and might in the slighter egree embarrass the Government, they have niformly expressed themselves as willing to suf-

nit to the rules established by the Government etween themselves and General McClellan. Th

iransmission of its own deepatches.

The bills and resolutions against which the Hone Committee on the Judiciary reported edversaly to dey are fourteen in number, providing for the confiscation, &c., of robil property, and had been perfected to them from time to time.

Mr. Hickman meds a report proposing to substitute for the bill and resolutions the following:

stitute for the titl and resolutions the following:
Whereas, The power of Congress undar the constitution for the confication of the property of persons engaged in armed reheliion ugainst the United States, or aiders in such rebellion is doubtful and the power of the Executive to act in the premises is ample, therefore—
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, That the President should use full meuns not inconsistent with the laws of war, which, in his judgment may be deemed necessary, to crush rehellion, including the fical dispesition of all property, real and personal, of the

tion of all property, real and personal, of the engaged in armed robellion egainst the Government, or of the aiders of such rebellion, including

WASHINGTON, March 20.

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WASHINGTON, March 20.

General Denver to Command the The Latest from Island No. 19.

night:

Kansas City, March 18th.—Georgn L. Beale, bearer of despatches to Weshington, brings services from Santa Fe to the 3d inst. He confirms the previous accounts of the battle near Fort Craig on the 21st ult. The Federal loss was 62 kitled and 140 wounded. The Texass captured six of our field pinces. The Texass were al Sovres, thirty-eight miles north of Fort Creig. Cal. Canby's command was concentrated at Fort Craig. The Rebels Completely Hemmed In. olding had been heard from them since the The Citizens of Galiatin, Tenn.,

Nolhing had been heard from them since the 25th, all communication being cut off.

A large amount of Government etores were dastroyed at Alberquerque, to prevent their failing into the heads of the enemy.

Four hundred and fifty Texans, with two pieces of artillery, enlered Albuquerque on the 2d. Major Donellon commanding the District of Santa Fe was preparing to abandon the place, and fall back to Fort Union.

On the 3d Mr. Beale met three companies of Colorado volunteers, noder Lieuteaunt Colorado.

Attempted Assassination of Captain Colorado volunteers, nader Lieulanant Colorel \$11@11 75, 5 at \$12@12 Is papae, et the hole in the recke, 50 niles south f Bent'e Fert, en route fer Fort Ucion. Seven more companies had crossed the river above. They would meet at the Purgatory, forty miles south of Bent's Fort. Mr. Beale left this Reorganization of the Navy Deorning for Washington.

> ory at Cincinnati. NEW YORK, March 20. A letter from Fort Pickane states that Major Newby, of the Wilson Zouaves, attempted to assassinata Billy Wilson, but wes unsuccessful. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

So much of the recent Department of Ohio as is included in the Department of Mississippi, will be designated the District of Ohio, and will continue to be commended by Maj. Geo. Bue l.

The depots of prisoners now at Columbus and Iedianapolis, and such others as may be reafter be established, will be excluded from this arrangement, and the commending of these departs. - WASHINGTON, March 20. SENATE. Aniapolis.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition from citizene of New York esking for the passage of a lew for the protection and improvement of the Indiaus.

The joint committee in relation to the claim of Marshall O. Roberts, for the loss of the steamer

ment of Kassas, except the Kassas troops now in the field under Colouel Deitzler, near the south-western frontier. These Irops will report for duty to Heip General Curtis, in Atkansas. All officers of the District of Kensas will report by Star of the West was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. Trombull the bill for the re-ief of District Attorners was taken up. The ill authorizes the Atterney-General and the relary of the Interior to fix the solaries of the trict Attorneys, but in no case to exceed 000. After some discussion the hill was laid The following is a copy of a telegram sent by General Halleck to the Secretary of War:

"The enemy's flotills, hemmed in Istween Com. Foote and Gen. Pope, made another attempt to scape down the river. Their boats commanded tope's battery on the 18th for an hour and a half, but were diver between the commanded tope's battery on the 18th for an hour and a half, but were divers here to be commended. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judicisry Committee ported back the joint resolution for the co-oper-

ion with States in accordence with the Presi On motion of M1. Grimes, the hill for the rooratization of the Navy Department was the

After some amendments, the hill passed.

The Scuate then proceeded to discuss the hill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbie.

Mr. Willey spoke against it.

Pending the consideration of the hill, the Sonmnoting recently, and were addressed by Bailie Peyton, a loyal man, and voted to petition for a posteffice there, end expressed their willingness ate went into Executive session, and subsequently return to their allegiance. A postoffice will be ohn Lelly ett has heen eppointed postmaster of

Mr. Wilson made a report in relation to a censorship of the press. The c nsideration of this was postponed till the first Monday in April. Mr. Ilickmar, from the Judiciary Cammittee, asbville. He wrote come of the best articles goinst secession during the sgitation of that sub-sct in Tennossee. He was one of the refugees om that State, but now returns in an official reported back the several bills and resolutions re-ferred to them on the subject of the confiscation of rebel property, including sleves, with n reccapacity.

A special egent of the Post-flice Department, acting on the Tennessee and Kentucky horder, reports as follows: "It is gratifying, wherever I have been, to find that there is a strong desire for the re-establishment of the mails, and a willingmmendation adversn to either their passage o Mr. Hickman desired to submit a minority re-

ort on the same subject.
The reporte mede by Mr. Ilickman was read out not acted upon. The consideration of the sub-ect was than postponed. The House then took up the tax bill. A long discussion eesued relaslie this morning, continu the report of the reacuation of Acquia Creek.

They any the rebel forces there had been 2,000; sfore the rebels left they tore up a large part of tive to distilleries, spirits, &c.

The most important amendment made was, thet all distilled spirits now manufactured, or which may be manufactured from this date in the United States, shall pay the same amount per gallon when sold as provided by this act mon those manufactured from and after May 1, 1862. Mr. Steels, of New York, wanted to reduce the ax on lagor-beer to twenty-five cents per barrel, A toat has just orrived from Treeton bring the particulars of Gnn. Garheld's expedi ion to Poued Gap, forly miles beyind Piketon. There were live hundred rebols entrenched on the enimit of the Cumberland Mountain at Pound Gep. The General ascended the mountain with his infinity by an unfrequented path, three miles below the Gap, and while his cavalry by edvancing elong the making a vicerous attack in

out his ameodment was rejected-year 21, nays Sr. Louis, March 20. Officiel-Federal loss at Pea Ridge-killed 212, veu oded 926, missing 174. The Republican State convention voted to-day

that it was inexpedient to make any nomination for Governor or other State officers. OURBEC, March 30. Parliament opened at 3 o'cleck to-day. Sir Allan McNab was elected Speaker. MILWAUKEE, March 20. A destructive fire at Lacrosse last night burned he Augusta llouso, and thirty other buildings on Front and Pearl streets. Total loss 225,000

ollars; very little insured. More Mystery. - The Boston Commercia Bulletin learns from an eminent naval erchitect remarkable fact, stated es follows: ufter their victory near Fort Craig will march directly upon Santa Fe and Fort Union. All the valuable property in the Department is being concentrated at the latter point and all the available force is being repidly forwarded there to defeat the property, amounting, it is said, to severel million of dollars. Col. Shaugh's First regiment of Coloredo vo'unteers left the camp yesterdap and will reach Fort Union by the 12th in advance of the rebels. Fort Union is a streng fortification, and one thousand men cen hold it egainst the combined strength of the rebels. Col. Canby is supposed to heat Event Craig with twolve. He says that many months since be wrote a long letter to the Navy Department, containing plans and specifications for cutting down and armorphating several of our large ships, and that by these very specifications the Merrimac bed been fitted out. He can bis very words as well as his drawings, in Harper's Weckly, which contained a description of the Merrimac He is tained a description of the Merrimac. He is therefore convinced that a copy of his letter must bave been purloined from the department and furnished the rehels.

To the Editors the of Louisville Journal:

egainst the combined strength of the rebels. Col. Canby is supposed to be at Fort Craig with twolve bundred regulers end a hody of Mexican volenteers, who, bowever, are relied on. The Santa Fo Gazetta says that Captain McRae's buttery was captured in the battle near Fort Craig, in consequence of its support, consisting of two companies of regulars and two companies of volunteers, running away when the Texans charged upon it, and in resisting the efforts of Col. Canby to rally them; else that Captain Lerd's dragoous rafesed to obey the command to charge the enemy. The cherge of the Texans on the battery is described as very brilliant and terrible. Thay wern armed principally with Colls six abooters, end, although scores were killed by McRae's grape and caonis'er, they merched steadily on, killing every gunner but one or two. HICKMAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, February 28, 1862. Judge Williams, who, as circuit judge of the district for eleven years, won the esteem of ell good citizens of all parties, and the high regard of the members of the bar, for bis ability and integrity, end against whom nothing disparaging has been dering the present rebellion, the champion of the Union cause in Southern Kentucky, and has, with unbending integrity and heroic firmness, stood by the Stale and Federal Government throughout evil as well as good report, is now the manimous choice of the loyel men for Judge of the Appellate Court, to be elected in August next, for this district. Not only the loyal men in this but adjoining counties will give him a bearty support for his legal knowledge and firm disvotion to the Union and the Constitution and lews of the Federal Government, as made and lews of the Federal Government. established by the eages of the revolution; and honesty of purpose in his private and public life, and industry end qualification, entitle him to the

A LOYAL CITIZEN. [For the Louisville Journal.] As the presperity of our city depends elmost entirely upon the menner the city officers dis-charge their duties, it behooves the people to make judicious selections. In canvasing the Fourth ward, we have selected J. H. Price es a gentlemau emicantly qualified to serve the people in the General Council. Knowing bim to be

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between themselves and General McClellan. The crrespondents seem generally to have the same understarding of the rule by which the censor determined what may and what may not be sont over the lines to their respective papers. Very few despatches reflecting on members of the cahinat or other civil officers were found emeng those specified by the censor. The witnesses examined by the committee explain this by stating that they seldom prepared such despatches as they supposed would not be sent over the wires. The committee therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution by the House:

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Gaocenies - Markel quiet and uschauged. Solea 10 nlide Louisiana engar at 10%@10%c. 30 bbls reliow at 0%c, and a few bbls and helf bbls molasses at retail at 3@44c. Sales 42 bags Itlo coffee at 211/@22c

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Flour in moders te demand. The day was had for oul d or business-superfine \$4 25@4 30, and fancy and family \$4 50. Whent unchanged-red 90@95c, and The Secretary of the Tressury has directed that the sami-annual coupons for the October I three-year houds, due April I, shall be peld in coin at the office of the Assistant Tressurer at Boston, New York, and Philadelphio, and at the Tressurer at Washington, asd at the designated depository at Washington, asd at the designated depository at Cincinnati. 55 for sides-holders asking a shade higher-otherwise naod for hacon at 5@54ge for sides, 6@6%e for clear eides, 33 c for shoulders, and 5@5 c for common hams. Lard firm at 7c for prime. Grocerice quiet and un-

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HAY-Quiet, with sales of 150 tons from first bonds at

changed. Exchange & premlum New Yonk, March 30, P. M. Flour opened at shout 5c hetter, with moderate de-A communication from the Secretary of the avy was rend in answer to the recolution reking Navy was read in answer to the resolution asking the transfer to the removed from the at western. Size heavy sales 15,000 bushels at which the arrangement of the sales 15,000 bushels at which the sales 15,000 bushels at which the sales 15,000 bushels at the sales 15,000 bushels 15,000 bushe noderate -seles those businels at 55006lc. Oats dull a ,000 hhds. Cuba at 6@71/c-sales 200 hhds. Porto Ricont 7@7%c, and 192 hoves Hevana at 7%c. Refined teady and nuchanged. Molesses in fair demend-cales bhds Cuba Muscovado at 25c. 162 hhds and 20 bhla forte Rico at 37@38c, and by auction 163 libds and 23 tierces ditto at 38% @Sec.

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GEN. McClellan's Plan of the War. Thern was published in the New York Times, a few days since, a letter from n foreign officer of distinguished skill, on Gen. McClellan's plan of the campsign. The leading element of this analysis was the fect that the positione of the enemy are all central, while the Union army occupies the circumference of the circle. The cordon being practically complete, it only remained for the commander of the Netional forces to set in motion a living radius of armed men, on foot and transport and gunboat, which, turning upon Washington as a pivot, should sweep everything hefore it, notil the nonter extremity should rest somewhare nntil thu onter extremity should rest somewhere in Arkansne or Louislana. This partial revolution effected, the retirement of the enemy from Manassas would be inevitable. It would become feasible for the head of the army to select a new taken lodgings at village inns. Nor have they met with inevitity from the natives, except, and the first and the fi centre of revolution, and hy a fresh movement of

met with incivility from the natives, except, form the extermination of armed rabellion.

The Times says the first act of this admirably-contrived drame has heen substantielly performed. From Western Virginia, from Eastern and Western Kentneky, from Missouri, the enemy has heen successfully driven. While we write there is reason to believe the only footbold. write, there is reason to believe the only foothold write, there is reason to believe the only foothold left them north of Memphis, namely, Island 10, in the Mississippl, has been attacked and no doubt captured by our gamboat fistilla and the troops of Gen. Pope. The line of the national advance, which only the other day was drawn directly westward from Washington, is now deflected so far to the sonthwest as to pass through Jackson, Tenn., and to place in the possession of the national authority e vast territory even helow that line. The effect anticipated by Gen. McClellan from this result has duly happened. The enemy has found it necessary to abandon Manassas and arror of Bull Run tanght bow disproportionate is the stake we should venturn by such hardihood, done. and how a momentary reverse there might easily lose everything for the national cause. To dislodge them by a series of successful movements

on their flank and rear, and then to follow them harvest before many days. Those accompilshed etrategists, who, inapired

hy martial ardor and indifferent whicky, fight skilfully and daringly the battles of their conntry ln den editorial and attic, ere of course not snited with the method of General McClellan, The resuits, they confess, are all that could be desired; but why were they not obtained earlier, say eix months ago? Every day of delay has cost the nation millions; might not these millions have been saved? The answer is palpable. General McCiellan had before him the choice of a rash and impetuous policy, the products of which, es the disasters of Bethei, Buil Rnn, Ball's Binff, necks. Wilson's Creek, and Lexington, had proved, ware exceedingly doubtful; or of a cautious and mature policy, which, when the thoroughly prepared mechinery of destruction should be put in motion, would at once end the war. The first policy would in all likulihood have protracted the contest for years, with various fortunes, siter natety encouraging, disappointing, and agonizing the production of the British community, containing a sketch of a horse for sale, warranted not to go faster than the regniation gnit. It really seems are if Mr. Alcock would never cause to add to his unpopularity by such like experiments at governing and law making. There is about all his pronunciamentos an air of condescension and distruct a mixture of leavily. army had its proper complement of artillery, cavalry, or adequate transportation. Down to the era of disaster in July, the Government had made its preparations on the assumption that the rabellion might be easily and early crushed. After that period, the work of preparation had to he done afresh, on the wiser theory that for it to he crushed at all the utmost energy of the Republic would have to he exerted. Looking back, it is impossible for any one not absolutely hlinded by prejudice not to see that the movement in the West, which has garnefed victory after victory, commenced the moment the heroes who won the battlee announced their readlness to begin. We can see that those successes compelled the ahandonment of Manassas without the hazard of a conflict in sight of the Capital, and in front of works so formidable that to carry them our troops would have enffered decimation. And wn shall see very shortly that while we have eacaped the necessity of a battle where we did not went it, the capital where we did not went it, the capital and the present the enhanced of the late embassy to the control of Napoleon and the moment of Manassas without the hazard of a conflict in sight of the Capital, and in front of works so formidable that to carry them our troops would have enffered decimation. And wn shall see very shortly that while we have eacaped the necessity of a battle where we did not went it, the capital where we did not went it, the capital and in front of works so formidable that where we did not went it, the capital and in front of works in the force they proceed to that of St. James. It is said that Mr. Alcock will go home in February, so as to meet the emhassy on their arrivel et London. The English here are not a little displeased that the Japanese emhassadors should go to France first. The French, however, are gratified at the lon's share of any glory that may come in his way. The retinue of these embassadors is not likely to be so large as that of the late embassy to the Culint Mr. Alcock will go home in cessity of a battle where we did not want it, the normy has by no means escaped the defeat and capture Gen. McClellan has always designed for be crowded into her catins.

Ited by him, make skntches, confer with civil and military efficers and people, note facts, and avail himself of the fruits of the pen and puncil of others so far as he may be permitted. Mr. Evnrett has decleively given his opinion "that such a work, prepared by Mr. Lossing, will be of great value. Mr. Lossing's diligence in exploring the localities which he describes, his fidelity and accuracy already before the public, to need any rncommendation." The work will be issued by George W. Childs (Intn Childs and Peterson), who has recently commenced business on his own account, as publisher, in Philadelphis, whern, no doubt, his naterprise and experience will be successful.

THE LATE COLONEL CAMERON. -The National Intelligencer eave it will be a melancholy sntisfaction to the family and numerous friends of the Intn lamentnd Colonel James Cameron to learn, as it learned from Major Elliott, that the exploration made last week in the vicinity of Bull Run for his remains has resulted in their recovery. Having been disinfurred on Friday, they were brought to Washington on the following day. Contrary to the reports which reached as day. Contrary to the reports which reached as from the South shortly after the battle, that Colonel Cameron's body had been properly cared for and placed in a grave hy itself, the intelligencer is informed by Major Elliott that it was carelessly interred with five other hodies, and that the peckets of the Colonel's clothing were rifled, bulng turned inside out, and thu locket of his wife is misslug. This treatment by the enafallen under similar circumstances. But notwithstanding the difficulties attending the search withstanding the difficulties attending the search
for the body of Colonel Cameron, no doubt exists
in the mind of Mejor Elliott as to its identity. It
is to be sent at once to his late residence in Pennsylvania.

The Wachington Pennblices since the following the search
and the less of their test interests which it to gift to be their business to promote, it will be a better day for Japan. At present we are compalled to regard the movements of these gentlemen in their official capacity as natremely farcical—a "Comedy of Errors."

The Washington Republican gives the following account of the recovery of this body:

An expedition for the recovery of the body of Col. Cameron, 79th Highlanders, who fell at the bead of his regiment at Bull Run, returned on Saturday afternoon, having completely succeeded in the accomplishment of its purpose.

The party was composed of Major A. V. Elliott, son of Colonel Elliott, 78th New York rugiment, and Mr. John Kana, of the War Department, formerly Private Secretary to Col Cameron. Maj. Elliott had ruturned from a preliminary journay, in which hin gathernd some facts which rundered precticable a fortunature suit of his search.

The explorers on this occasion were led to the spot by a negro of the neighborhood, who gave particulars of the burial; and when the party set about exhiming the body they found ebondant evidence that they were not ducsived. The clothing was to a great natent entire, and articles particulars of the burnal; and when the party set about exhuming the body they found ebundant evidence that they wern not ductived. The clothing was 10 a great nation and articles were easily recognized as these of the decased. The body had been huried with five others, without a coffin, but was easily distinguished by circumstances known only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeiston was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and

[Correspondence of the New York World.] FROM JAPAN.

KANAGAWA, JAPAN, Dec. 16, 1861.
The course of diplomacy is seldom open and bove board, and in our official circles there seems

It seems that two gentlemen recently went to

from this result has duly happened. The enemy has found it necessary to abandon Manassas and fall back to other defensive positions. It has not entered into the scheme of the General to fight the enemy in front of Washington. The saintary arror of Bull Run tanght bow disproportionate is conenl, whose duty it will then be to see justice done. When a British subject gets into any difficulty with the police, if he refuses to produce the prescribed card, he is liable to arrest by the Japanese, sithough such arrest is expressly forbid-len by an article of the treaty.

As British subjects only are put under this new

vigorously and fight them wherever they could be found, this was the masterly policy of our military leaders, the fruits of which we shall harvest before many days.

As British and static and the regularity distasterii to them. It may well seem to the Japanese that her majesty's subjects are of all foreigners the most unruly, and harvest before many days. They are now put upon much the same footing as the coolies at Yckohama, each of whom is required to wenr attached to his belt a flat hit of board, some two by four inches in dimensiors, with his name and the government stamp hrand-

ed on it.

Some wag, the other day, perpetrated a pretty good joke about the cards with the consular stamp. He sent a circular about town, from house to house, not omitting, it is said, the British legation, purporting to have emanated from the gov-ernment carpenter nt Yakohama, who, having heard that all British subjects were required to go abroad ticketed, offers to furnish them with wooden labels at reasonable rates, throwing in the red tape wherewith to leng them about their

Another regulation forbids riding faster than a walk in any town or village street. The same wag, or somn other, also issued a circular to the

natety encorraging, disappointing, and agonizing the popular heart, costing an incalculable waste of life, and ten millions of money where we now spend one. There was no aquadron of gunboats ready; armies were not organized; the several leaders whose skill and energy have entirely vindicated them men of other nationalities. Fortunally of remericans here there is no probability that his indemnant which selected them were first. ted the indement which selected them, were fresh in their places, still unfamiliar with their new positions, their resources, and the deficiences it was necessary to supply. Not a brigade in the army had its proper complement of artillery, cavalry, or adequate transportation. Down to

them. We have chosen a charp and short campaign to end the war, rather than an ill-prepared and desultory fight extending through weary years. The delay of Gen. McClellan will realize this popular choice.

By late arrivals from California we learn that two gentlemen have been procured there for the service of the Japansae Government, in prospecting the island of Yezo. Probably they are now on their way to Hakodadi. They used not arrived a week ago, when the American steamer St. Louis

History of the Great Rehellion, hy Benson
J. Lossing. It will he very much on the plan of his well-known Pictorial Field-Book of the Revo-Intion, with the addition of twenty steel plates, each representing an accurate portrait or some appropriate historical scene. The issua will be in twenty parts, each of 48 pages, at 25 cents a part, unking, when complete, an antire volume of about 1,000 pages. Mr. Lossing's intention is

to digest and marratn facts rather than give opinions, and, in the hope of producing a standard
work on the present episode in our national history,
have lightly then have increased a sainter
from the "dising sun," more than complimentary,
and trust it may be the beginning of a reciprocal commercial intercourse between the two countries of the late cal commercial interconrsn between the two countries, never to be interrupted.

On the night of the 11th of November, about one-third of the Japanese part of Yckohama was burned down. Little effort was mada by the Japanese to arrest the programs of the fire, and the less is estimated at about \$90,000. It is difficult to account for the apathy of the native population, unless it be ascribed to the fact that the greater part of the hulldings and the goods belonged to parties in Yedo, and not to the occupants of the premises. One man, who had n large as a historlan, and the spirit of his illustrations, are too well known, from his volumes which are are too well known, from his volumes which are crockery store in charge, was seen throwing the finn vases and other valuable wares into the street

and then carefully picking up the floor mats and carrying them off to a place of safety. He doubt-less took good care of nil the property that be-longed to himself in the nstablishment. All but the mats was the property of somebody else. The burnt district is fast covering with new shops and houses, the Governor of Yokohama having loaned oney to those that were burnt out, if they re-nired it, at vary reasonable rates, to enable them brebuild upon their lots. The late fire put the Japanese fire proof huildings to a thorough test, and they proved to be what their name lumorts. Everything else was swept off before the flames

The British and French ministers have recently taken houses in Yokohama, to relieve the tradium of their seclusion at Yedo. Mr. Alcock aet the nxample of maintaining a guard of marines for his house, and a mounted guard to accompany him when he rides out. These last, about a dozan in number age uponed on Araba and armed zen in number, are mounted on Arabs and armed country, almost daily, protected only by the hatte horse boy) that runs by their side. One of Mr. his wife is missing. This treatment by the ena-my of the remains of a bravn officer slain in bat-tln is in discreditable contract with the sympa-thetic care extended by the Union forces to the thetic care extended by the Union forces to the bodies of officers of the Confederates who have fallen under similar circumstances. But, not-withstanding the difficulties attending the search withstanding the difficulties attending the search

> This happy and alaborate document was found in the rebel camp of Coi. Herman, opposite

Fort Henry:

We thn Morgin defenders ofer a vote of thanks to the Ladys of Florence for a fina diner presented to "us" as "Soldiers the a bove "Named" thanks was made & ofered by Jesse Self & Seconded by Mageer — Wm Mahall (Senr)

And by a unamis vote of the — Company of "Capt" omphrays Company We Reschysto have

"Capt" omphrnys Company We Resolve to have our thanks and resolutons polished for the benefit of Confederate Soldirs and the oner of the Con-fedeate ladys

On SETTING FENCE POSTS. -Principles will The body had been infried with two colors, with the said seasily distinguished by circumstances known only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, and the corpse placed in a box and brown only to the parly in snarch. It was much decomposed, but the skeleton was recovered entire, south in the shade of some soldiers.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Evening Dispatches.

NEWS FROM NO. 10. The Fight Still Goes On!

WASHINGTON, March 19, P. M. A despatch recalved from Cairc, dated 9 o'clock, says that nothing had been heard from Island No. 10 to-dny. Gen. Pope repulsed the rebel gumbout fleet at New Madrid, sirking one boat and

damaging others.

Ex-Gov. Morehead, cf Kenlucky, was to-day relacesed by order of the Sucretary of War, upon the condition of the parole which he was required to take at the time of his discharge from Fort Washington, March 20.
An official despatch from Commodors Foote, received at twelve o'clock last night at Cairo, and telegraphed hither, says: Island No. 10 is harder to conquer than Columbus, as the island shores

ere lined with forts, each commanding the one anovo it.

I am gradually approaching the island, but still do not hope for much until the occurrence of certain events which promise access.

Commodore Foote edds: We ere firing day and night on the rehele, and we gain on them. We are having some of the most heauliful rife practice we witnessed. The most we hall have a situation of the most heauliful rife practice we witnessed. tice ever witnessed. The mortar shells have done fine execution. One shell was landed on their floating battery, and cleared the concern in

hort metre. FORTRESS MONROE, March 19.

Mr. Segar is elected to Congress by 130 to 140 majority.

A flag of truce was sent out to-day, hut no news was received from the South. By order of General Wool, the hoat's crew were not permited to receive Southern newspapers, consequently e press is cut off. '
The steamer Rhode Island arrived from Key

West yesterday evening with mails, and sailed immediately for New York. Mr. Yancey was captured a day or two since on hoard a schooner which was trying to run the blockade. He was dressed in sailors clothes, but was recognized by one of the newspaper correspondents.

St. Mary's, Florids, has been occupied by our case. It has been discovered that the telegraphic force. It has been discovered that the telegraphic cable was cut about ten miles from the eastern shore. A man has been arrested who is supposed o have been the culprit. An example will be

Washington, March 19.
A despatch from flag officer Dupont, dated March 15th, off St. Augustine, Fla., has the folwing:
Further information from the St. John'a River is satisfactory. The hurning of mills and inm-ner at St. John's with the fine hotel at Jackson-ville and the house of Mr. Rohinson, a Union man, was by the order of the rebel General Trapier, who, after ingloriously tiying with hie forces from town with very considerable means of de-fence at hand, sent a large detachment back for this incendiary purpose on discovering that our gunboats on their first arrival hnd not been able

[Special to Tribnue.] Washington March 19. WASHINGTON March 19.
Last night there returned to Camp Curtin a securing party of the 1st New Jersey Cavniry, which had penetrated three miles southward heyond Occequan. They confirm the tidings of the country by the rubels. They brought back as prisoner one Lynn, Ex-Deputy Sheriff of the City of Occentry.

Occornan.
The Government has information from several The Government has information from several sources that the four steam rams now huilding by the rebels (two at Mobile and two at New Orleans) are similar in construction, though undoubtedly more formideble, than the Hollina Tarlle. They will, however, it is believed, bear no comparison with the Merrimac.

Winchester, March 19. WINCHESTER, March 19.
The railroad bridge at Harper's Ferry was completed last night. The railroad is also completed from Cumberland to Martinsburg, but it will take several days to finish the road from Martinsburg o the ferry, in consequence of the want of rails o replace those taken up by the enemy. Passengers from Strashurg report that the resr

mard of Jackson disputed General Shields's approach, foot by foot, with infantry and artillery. It is reported that our cavalry econy the town. One of our soldiers was severely wounded, The official report says General Shields encountered the rear guard of Jackson's forces just beyond Middletown with four field places end small General Shields's progress, stopping at all the strongest points and then retiring. They disputed the trongest points and then retiring. They crossed Cedar Creek and dectroyed the bridge. General Shields this morning huilt a temporary bridge, and, after a skirmish, entered the town and threw purpose of transportation, hy farmers, groups this rights a transportation, the loss of the strongest points and the progression of the strongest progress. The strongest points and so were vegetables, baskets are in universal use, except for that will be injured by getting wet. The package baskets are in use for almost purpose of transportation, hy farmers, groups and the progression of the strongest points and so were vegetables.

finished and sister The agent of Adams express is now here to re-satablish an office. NEW YORK, March 20. John G. Giles was yesterday arrested for swind-

ng the government.

A 'llmes' despatch from the rebel batteries at A Times despatch from the rebel batteries at Shipping Foint on Wednesday, says: "A contrahand has just arrived and reports that J. ff. Davis issued a proclamation on the 16th, calling upon all male inhabitants between the ages of 16 and 60 years to form themselves into companies and report immediately to headquarters. Virgin-

and report immediately to headquarters. Virginal, his says, demands every eacribes to incintain the integrity of her soil."

Many people are flying from their homes, anxious to reach our side. Everything now is at a stand still from the Potomne to Richmond. Trade is totally enspended. A deserter was brought in yesterday to Liverpool point. He left home because the proclamation was issued on the 10th for all the milltia to turn out. He was in Fredericksburg day hefore yesterday. Troops were arriving in Fredericksburg from the banks of the Potomac. From 22,000 to 30,000 have passed through there. We heard that they were defending a line formud by Acquis creek, Beaver Dam, the stappahannock, and a gap in the mountain.

The river has risen 21 inches, and there are now 38 feet in the channel. It has been raining hard since 9 o'clock this morning. Mercury 50.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce THE FASHIONS.

Paris, Friday, Feb. 25, 1862, Our capital, too, at last hegun to dance; the bean-monde is weary of sympathizing with the victims of "hard times," and the last deys of the waning carnival season hid fair to rival former years in dissipation. Tha hunt-ton are nrecling in gilded salons and on inxurious suppers, while the ouvriers and ouvrieres waste the last sous of their eavings at one of those entertainments which is placerded as "Une fete champetre in quatrieme; is culottede riqueur." The Minister of War has surpassed all bis official conferes in the magnificence of his halls; at the last of these hrilliant reunions one of this vast halls was draped and decorated as an Arabian case; tha moka, iess and sherbets with served in richly wrought Oriand sherbets warn served in richly wrought Oriental silver and porcelain, and handed to the guests by coal-black attendants attired in Algeri-

an costumes. Our minister, Mr. Dayton, bade all the Ameri Our minister, Mr. Dayton, bade all the Americans in Parls to a gala which ushered the 22d to the sound of polks and quadrilles; our fair country woman displayed the good tasts which always distinguishes them in the choice of tolintes. One of these dresses is composed of blue satin covered with blue tulle, and trimmed with three white ruches, having blue in the middle of the ruches. On the right side thernches are fastened to the waist by a bouquet of apple-hiossoms. The pointed corsage is also decorated with small ruches, and a bonquut of apple-blossoms. A robe of pick satin is trimmed with white tulle plaitings falling over pink satin ribbons; this dress has two skirts; the

pink eatin ribbons; this dress has two skirts; the upper one rounded at the sides, and finished by honquets of double whitn laure.

Silk dresses for visiting are generally decorated with pinked ruches on the skirt; the sleeves are half long and almost straight, trimmed with puffings and ruches.

Green is the color most in vogue for headdresses, notwithstanding the discovery of a celebrated English eavant who en embjecting the green wreath to chemical analysis found it to ntain as much arsenic as would kill thirty-siz men, and he tella as that a green tarlatan robe is capable, in the hands of a chemist, of polsoning

capable, in the hands of a chemist, of poisoning 15,000 people, and that the leaves and dresses do poison those who make them, and disorder the hasilt of these who wear them. One of the commissioners appointed by the Belgian Government to inquire into the artificial flower-making manufactories of Paria gives a similar testimony. After describing the wretched appearance of the poor our privaters has ayes: "If would not be precible poor ouvriers, ha says: "It would not be possible to continun 'on green' for a week, or at most ten daye. Some have attempted it, but the result has been generally fata!"—in spite of these warnhas been generally fatal"—in spite of thesh warnlngs green is the mode, and a Parisian lionne
would rather run the risk of being poisoned than
not offer her tribute to the reigning fashion.
The famous monrning establishment of the
Malson Saran, 10 Rue de la Puix, already displays a recherche collection of gray, violet, and
black tissues for the spring months. The parmes
and combs of jet for evening costumn are also
very pretty; the merning lingarie is varied and
becoming.

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Iter Mejesty Engenie is always right royally attired; she understands the art of combining perfect taste with a luxurious display of jewels. At one of the late receptions at the palace, the Emprese's train was richly worked with gold hees and emeralds. On her head she wore a coronet of foliage, emmralds and diamonds. On another occasion the Imperial costume was of white seals occasion the Imperial costume was of white sating covered with an immerable number of white fulle taking the colffurn was green leaves and diamonds; the colffurn was green leaves and diamonds. The fair lady lea warm admirer of the gigantic crinolinn mode; the volume of her skirls is such that on gazing at her graceful figure we are reminded of the Arabian Chief, who after heing present at a French ball, described the European women as wearing an open numbrella under their robes.

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Domestic Morats.—Who shall measure the evil brought into n echool or university by one black sheet? The contamination is gradual hnt certain, and many cheracters of the weaker sort will, by had association, receive that hias towards evil which wes all that was necessary for their results of the second sheet of the second she WHOLESALE

in. It is so, as we all have opportunities of secing, among domestic servants. Their power of
injuring each other is immense. Take the case
of a small establishment, consisting, we will say,
of a couple of servant maid, who have been
throught up from the country. They ere nninitiated in the slaug of the London members of
their tribe, and are contented and happy. They their tribe, and are contented and happy. They can exist without followers. They can do all the work of the house with ease and cheerfulness. They will take what it may be convenient to ESTABLISHMENT They will take what it may be convenient to give them for dinner and supper, rather actouished, in fact, at fare so much superior to what they have been accustomed to in their own poverty-stricken homes. In short, they are good and contented servants, and their mistress congratulates herself with reason when the hears her friends complaining of dimestic troubles. But how long doss this last? On some special occa-OTIS & CO.,

sion of a grand cleaning, or some equally misera-hle disturbance, "beip" is sent for, and the char-weman of discord is flung into the happy family. This worthy lady is kind enough to enlighten the two injured innocents to whose recue she has come, as to their "rights." For these she exborts tham to stand up as other servants do. What, will they "put up" with cold mea? are they satisfied to be deprived of like visits of their male relatives and other friends "from the country of the standard of the stand NEW YORK, 405 Broadwar try," whom they might reg de so pleasantly and cheaply with their patron's food? Well, they are poor spirited things if they allow themselves

to be put upon like that! Dickens's All the Year Round. OSIER WILLOWS .- Mr. J. S. Keller, of Orwigsburg, Pa., in a communication in the "Farmer and Gardenor," says that many farmers have from one-half to several acres of land that hring them nothing, which, if it were planted with willows of the proper kind. would produce them as much as the heat land on their farm, acro for nere, with no labor but the gethering of the sprouts annually. He thinks that there is nothing more profitable to be grown on land that is wet, and not suscep-tible of being drained, than Osier Willows. They grow readily from enttings stack into the ground, and the great advantage is, that they can be grown on land that will produce nothing else of any value. Large tracts of land n every section of our country now lying idle, right, with great advantage, be planted with Osier Willows. They grow very luxurinntly. He has a kind that produces spronts from eight to ten feet long in a season, often cut ting from sixty to eighty from a single stool or These are not more than from four to six years old. They should be set close, as the sprouts will not then be so thick nt the hutts,

and consequently of a more uniform thickness, and better adapted for basket work. The Scientific American remarks that the ultivation of the willows has been a subject of much ridiculo in this country for a few years nast; hut whon it is known to what extent the are imported into the old countries, and the great variety of uses to which they can he applied, and especially since it has been prove can be realized from their cultivation, ridicul has given way to facts, and pluntations are being started throughout the country. Some who have attempted to grow willows have failed to make it profitable, but such failures are caused by a lack of knowledge as to the proper manner of cultivating and preparing

them for market. It is but a few years since anything was known of their cultivation in this country. few men started the husiness on n small scale mercly as an experiment, and when they had proved that the best French Osiers would thrive in this country, and that very large profit could be realized from their growth, they published this information, stating the great profit f their cultivation, and tho advantage of growng them in this country instead of importing. Therenpon many rushed into the business some quite extensively-without any knowl-

edge of the different varities of the osier, or o their cultivation and preparation for market. In this country, as it was once the case in England, ash and oak baskets are much in uso. But the time is fast approaching when willow haskets will drive them ont of the market. In England, formerly, all light goods were packed, for transportation, in light boxes, baskets are in universal use, except for goods package baskets are in use for almost every purpose of transportation, hy farmers, gardenout his pickets two miles beyond. The loss of the ers, wholsesale dealers of all kinds, and by ell classes in the community for every possible

purpose.

The cultivation of willow is not difficult nor expensive, if properly understood. The first thing necessary, is to choose a proper piece of land, which should be rich and moist, but not Many suppose that willows require a wet place or they will not thrive; hat it is not so. It you will notice where nativo willows thrive best, you will find it is not in wet places, but close to the hunks of some stream where the land is always well drained, but never sufthe land is not naturally rich, it should have a Domestics and Plantation Goods.

and set the cuttings in rows 21 feet apart nac about one foot apart in rows; stick them perpendicular, and leave but one or two buds above the ground. If it is green sward, use an iron spindle to make a hole for them. mellow land, it is no more work to set an acro of willows than to plant an acro of potatoes, hut it is very important that it be well done, no they are not set over every spring, and i

success in using tobacco stems as a preventive for the peach-borer. Frequent examination since early last spring have revealed but on horer. I renew the supply of stems as of a as I deem advisable, and find no iojary to the

are sending out strong, thick branches, some aweeping nearly to the ground, allording com-plete protection to the trunk from the scorch-

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